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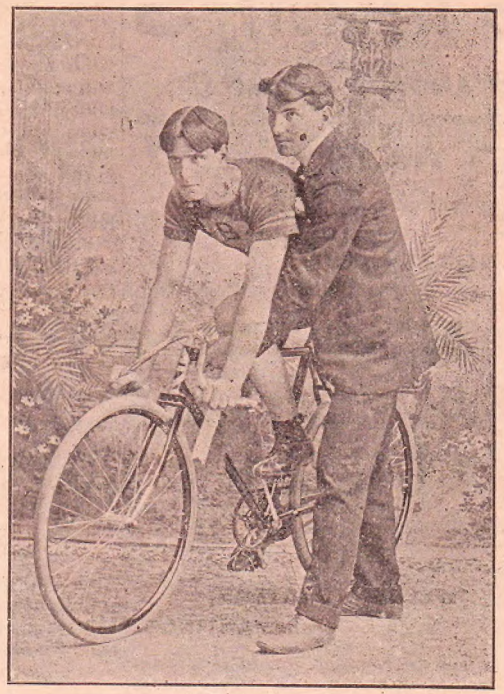

PUBLISHED ONCE EVERY MONTH.

THIRD NUMBER -OF- VOLUME ONE.

BERLIN ONTARIO.
ENERGY Publishing Co.

RICHARD R. BROWN.

Wholesale Postage Stamps.

KEYPORT, N. J.

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1871 to 1896, inclusive. There are many scarce ones in this packet which will be desirable property in the near future. All in perfect condition. If you do not need these stamps for your collection, it would make a capital investment, as each packet is guaranteed to catalogue from $5 to $8, while our price is only 95c postpaid. They will not last long at this price, so rush in your orders. 10 per cent discount if 10 or more are ordered at some time. Your money back if you want it. Our price list is full of bargains. Free. Unequaled approval sheets sent to buyers furnishing good reference. 50 per cent off. Let us send you a trial selection, anyway.

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ENERGY.

For Everyone.

Entered at Berlin, P. O. as second class mail matter.

VOL. 1. BERLIN JULY, 1899. NO. 3.

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

The half-tone on our cover page is a splendid likeness of Frank Lamonte one of our local racers. He rides a Red Bird and is doing some fast work. At Macton, Ont., he recently won a gold medal, finishing first in a race in which many riders from different parts of Ontario competed. He also finished first in the last race run in Berlin. His starter is Mr Alvin Shantz who is the local representative of the Gould Bicycle Company.

He Liked to Knit.

"Come little boy" his grandma said,
"Upon this chair you'll sit,
And hold the worsted in your hands,
And help your grand-ma knit."
"Oh, yes" the little boy replied,
And smiled a little bit:
"There's nothing I like more to do
Than help my grandma, —KIT!

Stub Ends of Thought.

When an owl falls in love he knows what to do, to wit: to woo.

The hair on a horse's neck is its mane protection.

"Wimmin' is mighty similar in wan particular. No matter how mony of thim you gets aquaited wid they're all aloike in being diffrunt from wan another.

Everything about a rattlesnake keeps cool in time of danger except its tail. That gets rattled.

A Texas man was arrested for riding a mule on Sunday. It was another man's mule by the way.

Goodwin Sands, on the coast of Kent, are so named because they, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, formed part of the lands belonging to Earl Godwin, which in the next two reigns were swallowed up by the sea.

Saved by a Laugh.

A professional nurse at Leeds, England, was remarkably successful in the care of patients suffering from small pox, diphtheria or pneumonia. In fact she had never lost a patient with one of these complaints. Not long ago, however, she had a pneumonia case which was given up by the physician, much to the nurse's chagrin.

"He can't live through the night," said the doctor.

Sure enough, when the nurse went to give the sick man his medicine, he only shook his head. The distracted nurse saw her proud record about to be broken and she urged the patient to take his dose.

"No use," he murmured.

"Well, sir," said the nurse in despair, "you've got to take it! And if you die I'll kill you!"

Whereupon the patient began to laugh, took his medicine and got well.

A Great Idea.

Little Boy (pointing to window of india rubber shop)—What are those?

Mamma—Those are diving suits, made all of india rubber so that the diver won't get wet.

Little Boy—I wish I had one.

Mamma—What for, my dear?

Little Boy—To wear when you wash me.—Chicago News.

His Only Chance.

"Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck.

"Well, do you begrudge me those few words also?" he snapped back.—Philadelphia North American.

In the northwest provinces of India goats frequently eat without any ill effect the leaves and green stems of the "akaua" or "madar" (Asclepias, or Salotropis gigantea), the milky juice of which is an acrid poison for human beings.

The Way of Humanity.

Human nature is kind and generous, but it is narrow and blind and can only with difficulty conceive anything but what it immediately sees and feels. People would instantly care for others as well as themselves if only they could imagine others as well as themselves. Let a child fall into a river before the roughest man's eyes—he will usually do what he can to get it out, even at some risk to himself, and all the town will triumph in the saving of one little life. Let the same man be shown that hundreds of children are dying of fever for want of some sanitary measures which it will cost him trouble to urge, and he will make no effort, and probably all the town would resist him if he did.—Ruskin.

Uses of the Music Roll.

Enter girl with that subtle air of refinement which belongs only to such as earn their living and are ashamed of it.

"I wish to look at music rolls," she says.

Smiles the clerk affably.

"Here is something very fine," he says. "We guarantee that butter won't soak through it so as to show on the outside."

Yes, the habit of eating certainly does get people into awkward situations now and then.—Detroit Journal.

The Ruling Passion.

Customer—What is the price of this calico?

Salesman—Sixteen cents a yard.

Customer—Sixteen cents! I'll give you 15.

Salesman—You misunderstand me. I said 6 cents, not 16.

Customer—Six cents a yard! H'm! I'll give you 5.—Boston Transcript.

AN OLD GORMANDIZER.

One Man Who Lived That He Might Simply Eat and Drink.

In a little yellowed English magazine, dated April, 1804, I came across the following amusing scrap:

If the Duke of Q—— does not extend his life to a still longer period, it will not be for want of culinary comforts and those other succulent arts by which longevity is best promoted. His grace's sustenance is thus daily administered:

"At 7 in the morning he regales in a warm milk bath, perfumed with almond powder, where he takes his coffee and a buttered muffin, and afterward retires to bed. He rises about 9 and breakfasts on cafe au lait, with new laid eggs just parboiled; at 11 he is presented with two warm jellies and rusques; at 1 he takes a veal cutlet a la Maintenon; at 3 jellies and eggs repeat; at 5 a cup of chocolate and rusques; at 7:30 he takes a hearty dinner from high seasoned dishes, and makes suitable libations of claret and madeira; at 10, tea, coffee and muffins; at 12 sups off a roast poulet, with a plentiful solution of lime punch; at 1 in the morning he retires to bed in high spirits and sleeps till 3, when his man cook, to the moment, waits upon him in person with a hot and savory veal cutlet, which, with a potation of wine and water, prepares him for further repose, that continues generally uninterrupted till the morning summons to his lacteal bath.

"In this routine of living comforts are the four and 20 hours invariably divided; so that if his grace does not know, with Sir Toby Belch, 'that our life is composed of four elements,' he knows at least, with Sir Ague Cheek, 'that it consists in eating and drink [illegible]'"

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Find Out Which One of Your Feet Walks the Faster.

You may think this is a very silly question to ask, but is it? There is no catch about it. It is a simple, demonstrable fact which you can prove to your own satisfaction in a very few minutes.

If you will take any pavement that is clear of other pedestrians, so that there shall be no interference, and walk briskly in the center, you will find that before you have gone 100 yards you will have veered very much to one side. You must not make any conscious effort, of course, to keep in the center, or you may do it, but if you will think of something and endeavor to walk naturally it is 100 to 1 you cannot keep a direct line.

The explanation of this lies in the peculiarity of one foot to walk faster than the other. Or, to be more correct, perhaps it should be said that one leg takes a longer stride than the other, and this, combined with the quicker movement, causes one to walk more to one side than the other.

It is well known, for instance, that if one be lost in the woods the tendency is to walk in a circle and eventually to return about to the starting point. This demonstrates the fact also that one foot walks faster than the other.

You can try an interesting experiment in this way if you will place two stakes in the lawn about eight feet apart and then stand off about 60 feet from them, allow yourself to be blindfolded and endeavor to walk between them. You will find it an almost impossible task, because one foot will go a bit faster than the other, either to the right or left. Now, which one of your feet walks faster than the other?

Energy

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Official organ of the Canadian Philatelic Press Club.

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Terms strictly cash in advance.

One inch	$ 50
Two inches	85
Three inches	1 25
One column	2 25
One page	4 00

SPECIAL—A discount of 25 per cent off these rates will be allowed contracts of three months or over. Contract advertisements may be paid monthly or quarterly or in advance as preferred.

Energy Publishing Company.
F. I. Weaver, M'g'r.
Berlin, Ontario.

SANCTUM SAYINGS

The Change Energy is now a monthly Magazine. The publishers find that they cannot devote as much time as they expected to the publication and have found it necessary to change the frequency of publication from twice to once a month. However it will be noticed that this month's issue is a great deal larger than our last issue, and we hope to make our next number still larger. Another change is in the size of pages, we think this size will be more popular than the old size; hence the change.

To Advertisers Advertisers are requested to take notice that that we have reduced our advertising rates. Full table of rates will be found elsewhere on this page. Energy reaches between 1000 and 2000 readers every month, why shouldn't you be represented in our advertising columns?

Can You Write We would be pleased to receive contributions for Energy in the shape of storiettes, jokes, poetry etc., let us have something from you. Always enclose stamp for return of mss if it does not meet our requirements.

Just Jotted Our local readers will do well to read the announcements of the Berlin Laundry and Mr Bergman.

By securing ten new subscribers for Energyat fifty cents a year you can earn a good watch, guaranteed to keep good time for one year. In case you cannot secure ten we will allow you a commission of all cash you send us in subscriptions.

We wil give a year's subscription to ENERGY, a clothbound book and four sheets of popular instrumental music for 50c.

We noticed an item not long since in one of the papers to the effect that Mon Ami Joseph is no longer to conduct the review department of the Montreal Philatelist. Brer Bach has evidently found out that Mon Ami's contemptable writings were not very condusive in tempting shekels into his coffers.

LULLABYE.

Oh, hush thee, my baby, afar from the North
The blustering wind blows o'er firth and forth,
And, whistling a prelude chilling and rough,
Sings thee a lullabye surly and gruff:-

"Sleep, little baby, sleep!
From far o'er the moorland,
Quicksand and lure-land,
I blow here to your land
To sing you to sleep!"

Oh, hush thee, my baby! For, though it be wild,
The boisterous North wind loves each little child;
And, through the long night watch as it moans loud,
Shakes the wee snowflakes off each grey cloud:-

"Sleep, little baby, sleep!
From far o'er the heather,
Sedge grass and feather,
O'er Highlands and Nether
I blow thee to sleep."

Oh, hush thee, my baby. The grey twilight falls,
And low, on the moorland, the lone curlew calls.
The twinkling stars brighten as daylight grows pale,
And gathering darkness falls o'er hill and dale.

"Sleep, little baby, sleep!
From far o'er the Lowland,
Friend-land and foe-land,
And o'er the white snow-land
I blow thee to sleep!"

Oh, hush thee, my baby! For angels are near,
And keep a like vigil o'er peasant and peer.
The North wind is sobbing and moaning with pain,
And weirdly it bringeth the wailing refrain:-

"Sleep, little baby, sleep!
Afar from this night-land,
Blight-land, contrite land,
And up to the bright land
I'll waft thee to sleep."

Carlotte E Millar.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Berlin Rangers.

Berlin, Ontario, has for nearly twenty years been the most prominent place in America in Association football circles.

The Berlin Rangers in 1888 won the championship of America, and we have no doubt that were the present members of the present members of the team to go on a tour they would also gain this distinction as it is they are champions of the Western Football Association and have been since 1896. The W.F.A. is the premier association in America. Last year after winning the W.F.A. challenge cup, they played the Carberry, Manitoba team, champions of Manitoba and the North West, giving them the only defeat they suffered on their tour in the U.S. and Ontario This game practically decided the championship of Canada. This year out of eight games played they won six lost one and tied one. Besides which they won one from the Stratford team by default. In the eight games played, the Rangers scored 26 goals to their opponents' 5. A most creditable showing. In the game in which they suffered the only defeat of the season at the hands of the Riversides of Toronto, the Rangers had the best of the game almost throughout the entire game, but it was a case of hard luck. This is admitted by the Riversides themselves. The Rangers have issued another challenge to the Riverside, but the latter have not as yet accepted same. The Rangers offer to play either at Berlin or Toronto or on neutral grounds.

The Riversides failed to defeat the Gore Vales of Toronto, their game resulting in a draw each team scoring two goals, whereas the Rangers, on July 8th, beat the Gore Vales to the tune of 8 goals to 0.

Following is a list of games played with results:

AT BERLIN

Rangers 6, Wingham 0
Rangers 0 Seaforth 0
Riversides 3 Rangers 2
Rangers 8 Gore Vales 0
Rangers 4 Listowell 1.

AT SEAFORTH.

Rangers 2 Seaforth 1.

AT STRATFORD.

Rangers 2 Stratford 0

AT WINGHAM.

Rangers 2 Wingham 0

For a first-class shave and hair-cut go to

Otto BOll's

Shaving Parlor.

Queen St. Opp. Walper Block.

A DARK SHADOW.

I never saw my mother's face;
God drew a shadow o'er my baby eyes,
And there it lies,
Unchanged by time or place;

But I have felt her loving breast
Breathe heart sore sighing for the joys I miss
And felt her kiss
Upon my eyelids pressed.

I never saw God's lovely world,
But I have listened to the whispering trees
And felt the breeze
That spring's sweet leaves uncurled.

I never gazed upon a rose
But I have laid the flower against my cheek
And heard God speak
And mysteries disclose

And he has made me understand
Though dark the shadow that now holds me blind,
God is behind.
Unseen I feel his hand

And know that from my darkened eyes
The lifelong shadow will be rolled away
One solemn day.
Oh, rapturous surprise

My happy lips e'en now must sing.
These eyes, unclosing in the streets of gold,
Will first behold
The face of Christ, my King
—Fendora Bell in Good Words.

He Walked.

Time, 11 p. m. "They tell me your gait was esteemed one of the finest in the regiment."

"You flatter me."

"No. Lieutenant Wagstaff said you marched magnificently."

"The lieutenant may not be a good judge."

"I fancy he is. To my mind there is nothing that makes a man more presentable and really attractive than a graceful walk. My curiosity is greatly aroused. May I ask a favor of you?"

"Certainly."

"Then I would like to see you walk."

And she handed him his hat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Ended the Feud.

When the Republicans were about to nominate somebody to run for governor in 1844, there were candidates in all parts of the woods. The day of the convention, however, "Uncle Dick" went down and, without having present any semblance of candidacy other than his own personality, he was nominated by acclamation.

His brother-in-law, David T. Littler, was a candidate for state treasurer. He had been to some pains to make his candidacy an organized feature of the days preceding the convention. When Oglesby was named for governor, Littler was put out of the calculations by reason of coming from the next county and was side tracked in consequence. Although Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Littler were sisters, the houses of Oglesby and Littler were far apart from that time. The heads were so completely estranged that one did not speak to the other. For ten years they remained strangers.

Littler lived in a great old fashioned mansion in Springfield. Oglesby lived on his farm near Elkhart. One day, to the surprise of the Littler family, ex-Governor Oglesby walked in.

"How are you, Dave?" said the ex-governor.

"How are you, governor?" said Littler, as he struggled against his astonishment. Then the extended hand of the unexpected visitor was cordially grasped.

"I came to take dinner with you, Dave."

"Well, I'm glad of it," answered Littler, as he took the hat and coat of his caller.

"Is the whisky bottle in the same old place, Dave?"

"It is, and there's whisky in it."

And that was how the family feud ended forever.

STAMP LORE

The History of a Stamp.

[Norman W. Lyle in the Outlook.]

In the year 1851 a twelve-penny black Canadian postage stamp was printed by the Government at Ottawa. The public did not regard this somber issue with favor, so few were issued. One of these stamps was sent to the Hamilton Post-office, where it was sold to an old gentleman, who said it was a shame to print the Queen's picture on a stamp that might be handeled by profane hands. Tendrly the gentleman put it on a parcel, sending it to a friend in the United States. Here in the waste basket it lay for many a day, till an errand-boy found it and quickly transferred it to his album. Despairing of getting a good collection, and his fever for stamps somewhat abating, he sold them to a dealer. The new owner, on looking at the catalogue, found that what he had paid $5 for was worth $25. Accidentally this stamp was slipped into a 25-cent packet, and sent to a dealer residing in Hamilton. When the latter opened the packet he was astonished to find such a valuable stamp, and, being honest, wrote his friend to inform him of what had happened, offering him $1,200 for it. The offer was accepted, and the stamp again changed hands. By this time the stamp had increased in value, and not a few came from a distance to look at the treasure. One day an English nobleman, who through a Canadian friend had heard of the stamp offered $1,500, which offer was accepted. The English lord, falling in love with an American heiress, and wishing to gain the favor of her brother, presented him with the stamp as a token of his esteem. Here, in its new and luxurious American home, it came to a sad end, for one day the maid, by mistake, swept the stamp which had accidentally fallen out of the album, into the fire. In an instant the stamp, which thousands had heard of and longed for, went up in smoke to the broad blue sky, leaving not a trace behind,

---

Postage Stamp Changes.

The color of the domestic rate postage stamp, as prescribed by the Universal Postal Union, is red, and it is intended to discontinue the issue of the ordinary two-cent purple colored stamps as soon as the present supply on hand is exhausted. This will be about the 20th of the present month. Thereafter the department will issue two cent stamps in red, first, however, surcharging down to two cents the unissued remnant of three cent stamps in red, now in the possession of the department, and as soon as the supply of such surcharged threes is exhausted, the issue of two cent stamps in red will begin.

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Stamps to catalogue 1c each, per 100 15c.
Stamps to catalogue 2, 3 & 4c, " 65c
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I refer to the "Philatelists" or stamp collectors of America. Every one of them has money to spend:—and they spend it in respectable sums, not one nobly bestowing ten cent order per year. A single customer is more profitable than a hundred of this ten cent order. The advertisements of Philatelic Journals are every one read as they constitute largely the news of these papers. Philatelists are intelligent people. They are accustomed to mail trading. They won't ask something for nothing, nor expect a dollar's worth for ten cents. They can appreciate high-class treatment and good goods. They can understand directions and their letters are comprehensible.

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New England	All round Philatelist, Boston,	$.50
Central States	New York Philatelist, New York.	.50
The South	Stamp Tribune, Harriman, Tenn.,	.40
The West	Philatelic West, Superior, Neb	.50
Canada	hilatelic Advocate, Berlin, Ont.,	.40

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Send money order or stamps, as you please, but send CASH.

S. J. Petrie, Russelville, Alabama.

Netherlands

1852 5c blue 4c
" 5c milky blue 8c
" 10c red 8c
1894 5c blue 5c
"10c rep 4c
"2½c violet 10c
1872 set of 7 ..... 7c
" 2g 50c blue and carmine 50c
1888 7½c brown lilac 4c
" unused 10c
" 22½c dark green 13c
" 1 gld lilac 12c
" 2 g 50c blue and carmine 40c
1894 ½ to 25c, set of 13 ..... 10c
" 2g 50c blue and rose 40c
1856 50c green and brown 4c

UNPAID

1879 5c brown 5c
" 10c blue p 5c
1881 1c type I 2c
" 1c " II 3c
" 1c " III 2c
"1½c " I 3c
"1½c " II 5c
"1½c " III 2c
"2½c " I 4c
"2½c " II 10c
"2½c " III 2c
"12½", I 9c
"12½" II 12c
"12½" III 8c
" 15c " I.. 12c 1881 20c type I 10c
" 15c " II.. 15c " 20c " II 15c
" 15c " III.. 4c " 20c " III 8c
" 25c " I.. 10c " 5c 2c
" 25c " II.. 10c " 10c 2c
" 25c " III.. 4c
1894 set of 7 (1, 1½, 2½, 5, 10, 15, 25), 15c
1 and 5c type I, the two 7c
Cuba Env 12c
U S surcharged Porto Rico, set of 4 .. 30c
Canada env., 2 on 3 ..... 10c

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12 blank Approval Sheets ..... .10
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20 word adv. on Bargain Page of same .20
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